Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

While in quest of an engagement from the Broadway booking agents, Edythe El-liott, an actress whose dramatic star has waned, meets Ralph Davis, a discredited hanger-on of the Rialto, who had played with her in a Prohman company six years before. Edythe expresses a desire to leave the stage, and Davis hints that, he has a plan in view by which they can make thousands of dollars. Davis takes eight dollars from Edythe, and calls upon Dorothy Brent, a reigning chorus queen.

handles. While Edythe and Davis are scated on the roof garden talking to a wealthy young man named Gabriel, Dorothy Brent enters with Bodine, the broker. Edythe immediately becomes agitated, and demands to know who the newcomers are. Davis tells her, whereupon she rises from her seat, and cries shrilly, through the purple vell. "Beware—he has a dagger—beware, beware."

Davis is inclined to be angry with Edythe, who fainted after her dramatic exclamation, but Gabriel, who has been taken in with the "Countess Zicka" fortune telling story, attributes her actions to a clairvoyant vision. Davis then turns the affair to sdvantage by giving the newspapers a sensational "press agent" yarn of the incident. The next morning Bodine is furious at seeing his name coupled with that of Dorothy Brent in the public prints, although he is not a married man. He starts to berate Davis, but calms down when he is told that young Gabriel, recent heir to a \$3,00,000 fortune, is infatuated with "Countess Zicka" and virtually in the brokers' net. Bodine also quiets Andrus, his senior partner, with this information, when the old man takes him to task.

CHAPTER VI. THE TEMPLE OF MYSTERY.

X HEN Davis declared that the

stage setting for their venture might be safer left to him, he made no idle boast. With the funds which Andrus Bo

dine managed somehow to supply him he rented an imposing old-fasioned

Purple tapestries covered the walls, purple carpets were on the floors, heavy portieres of purple velvet interwoven with weird arabesques of gold hung at all the doorways.

From golden lamps swung by delicate chains from the ceiling fell through purple globes a subdued and chastened light.

Pages and servitors in purple live

period of waiting in the dimiy lighted or rooms below stairs.

Every detail was arranged to this end—the noiseless attendance and semidarkness of the richly furnished reception rooms, the blaze of illumination upon the throne, the whole garments of the prophetess herself, even the shining jewel in the center of her forehead holding and focusing the eye of the auditor like a magnet. All, all had been carefully planned to delude and betray the senses.

It was unmistakably theatric, a straining for "atmosphere" equal to the fannfare of trumpets and solemn churchly music which is supposed to attune an audience to the production of "Parsifal"; yet no one could feel insensible to the influence created.

One might come to scoff; invariably to go away dazed, awe-struck and temporarily at least a believer.

Yet if the outer aspect of this temple of mystery was wonderful, still more interesting was the arrangement behind the scenes, if anyone had been given the opportunity to peep there.

The house was wired up like the engine room of a transatiantic liner and there were electrical appliances and instruments of curious uses scattered all about in the most unexpected nooks and corners, even including a stock and news ticker which buzzed merrily away in a small apartment just off the throne room.

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door by a secret signal, and immediately records were searched, biographies and reference books consulted, and the telephone called fato requisition to learn ali about him and his business. This was, of course, the reason for the period of waiting to which inquiries were subjected, but while the dupe sat waiting in the reception room he was also held under close surveillance to note his every act and expression, and the visit of the low-voiced secretary in mortar board and grown was for the sole purpose of eliciting, if possible further information in response to her curningly framed questions.

Nor was this all. Having been definitely identified and duly conducted to the audience chamber, the seeker was left for an interval to stare bewildered and amazed at the brilliant throne and the diamond gleaming from the brow of its white-robed occupant.

Then when she judged the spell was properly cast, with a slow gracious bending of the head. Edythe would incline toward the stranger and inquire in her deep bell-like tones. "What is it, my son?" or "What is it, my daughter?" as the case might be. "Why do you wish to see me?"

Elinking and confused, the other would mumble a list of questions concerning which light was desired—questions immediately behind the draperies of the throne—and forthwith the actress would lean back and appear to pass into a trance-like sleep.

Very much awake would she be, though, to the whisper of a tiny telephone concealed in the high back chair against which her ear rested, and presently, as though impelled by some power outside herself her lips would move and she would break into a flow of prophecy and revelation as she glibly repeated what was told to her over the hidden wire.

The visitor's past would be unerring-ly described. his questions answered and his future unveiled, all with such a wealth and circumstantiality of detail as to convince the most skeptical and send them forth firmly believing they had witnessed the manifestation of

noom.

In short, the place from top to bottom was a verifable nest of trickery and flusion, with a fresh trap to beguile the credulous at every step of their

"Matter?" she repeated innocently, SALESWOMEN in our suit, milling training standing her in underwear departments

that somebody was being murdered in here."

"And why shouldn't we think so, too," shrilly broke in Mrs. Skinks, the motorman's wife, who resided on the third floor, "with shricks and groans acoming up the dumb waiter shaft the most awful I ever heard? Eedsides, I'd just seen that friend of yours come in, Miss Elliott, the one that took you out in a hansom cab one night last week, and I wouldn't put nothin' past a man with a face like his'n. Mis' Marlow, on the top floor, says she's sure she seen him playin' the villain in a show down to th' Academy once, an' I tole her, says I. 'Well, with that mug, he certainly the polices.

But Edythe, seeing that the police nan had turned away, slammed th

"Now you see," commented Davis, the necessity of the step I was advisag. These people watch and chatter ver your every action, and when you ave away from here there will be a undred idle queries and conjectures as o where you're gone. Their mouths o where you're gone. Their mouths must be stopped for good, or there is no telling what damage they may

must be stopped for good, or there is no telling what damage they may cause."

Edythe, after this representation of the case, raised no objection to the proposed mock demise.

"But," she puzzled, "can it be managed successfully, Ralph? Aren't there certain regulations of the board of health which cannot be evaded?"

"Oh, I have planned for all that," he assured her. "It will be impossible to pull the thing off in New York, but you must go away for a week or so, saying it is by the doctor's orders. You have been looking a bit seedy and rundown of late, so nobody will think anything of that. Then I shall have a report announcing your death sent in from some out-of-tle-way hamlet, a couple of hundred miles away, and the trick will be turned."

Accordingly, about a fortnight later, when the vigilant Mrs. Skinks discovered Davis dismantling the little flat and descended to make inquiries, he was able to satisfy her curiosity with a fin was a brief not, recounting the death copy of the previous day's paper where of Edythe Elliott, the actress, at Bethlehem, N. H., after a short illness with pneumonia.

"Ah, so she's gone, eh?" observed.

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merely mean that you have to pretend to die."

"Oh!" she ceased struggling and relaxed weakly in his arms. "But you don't know how you frightened me Ralph. You looked so wild and excited that I fully believed you had gone crazy and were in earnest with your threats. "Hark!" he interrupted with a sudden frown. "What's all that racket in the half? By George!" as an imperative knock sounded on the door; "your infernal yelling has aroused the neighbors. Hurry up and shoo them away, or we may both land in the police station."

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"Haven't you been screaming fit to wake the dead?"

"Screaming?" She shook her head. Then she burst into a well-feigned fit of immoderate laughter. "Oh!" she cried, "you mean when the raouse jamped out of my cracker box a little while ago? Is that the cause of all this assemblage?" sweeping the throng about the door with satiric gaze.

She looked so cod and self-possessed that the officer could not well doubt her assertions.

"Only a mouse, eh?" he grunted, disgustedly. "Well, you can't blame me, ma'am. These people came running after me up to the corner and told me that somebody was being murdered in here."

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